The Swine Industry.

has been grown in this country for marked purposes, and since the beginning the industry has been continued to the industry has been continued to the nearest saloon. Such is life, stantly growing, until now it has reached a point in magnitude which is quite astonishing to those who have never before had it brought to their notice. Forty years ago the produce of the country was only about 2000 000. try was only about 2,000,000 a year ment in the human heart, buy In 1866 the number received at the chirago market alone was 961.746; have it put down to the old account Chicago market alone was 961,746; 1a 1875 the number was 3,912,110, and in 1884 it was 7,059,355. Estimating the moderate price of \$8 per head, the value of the hogs received at Chicago last year was \$42,815,736. This represents only watch the meanderings of the child a portion of hogs sold during the ish mind through the intricacies of past year, Kansas City, Cincinnati English grammar. Little Jane had Milwankee and other markets hav- repeatedly been reproved for doing ing had comparatively increased violence to the moods and tenses of

the following figures: The number made a rule not to answer an incor-of hogs packed in the West during rect question, but to wait until it the winter season 1884-5 was 5,460, was corrected. 249, which cost an average of \$4.29 One day the two sat together. per hundred pounds, and with their Aunt Kate busy with embroidery. average weight of 266.51 pounds and little Jane over her dolls. Pretheir total cost was \$67,480,303.— sently doll society became tedious, The value of the pork products example the child's attention was atported during the calendar year of tracted to the embroidery frame. 1884 was \$59,662,961. These figures are supplied by the Cincinnati tell me what this is going to be?" Price Current, and may be considered authentic.

other ways than in figures. Dur it alone could the child ascribe the ing the past twenty years intella. silence that followed. gent and energetic men have given much time and attention to the de- an honest attempt to correct her velopment of that part of the busi | mistake, "please tell me what that ness pertaining to the raising and is going to am?" fattening of swine, and as a result of their labors we have to day not though her lip curled with amuse only improved breeds of swine, but ment. we have a more thorough, scientific management in their production .-Better systems of feeding and fat tening have been devised, which this is going to are?" tend to lessen labor as well as the quantity of food consumed, and by this time actuated by a wicked consequently the cost of production desire to know what would come which is in the case of swine one of next. The little girl gathered her the price making facts.

The larger portion of hogs are fort.

produced in the States of Ohio, In "A diana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin, and in some of these States the production is on a scale Shying Horses Said to Be Near-Sighted that is surprising, individual farmers and stock raisers not unfre quently raising and shipping to market \$40,000 worth of hogs in a supped to market is about 200 docer. The prospective supply of logs is about as large as at this time last year, and it would doubt loss be larger if large losses had not resulted from the ravages of cholera during the past winter.

Hogs are born in the spring and in the fall, and as they are usually leady for the market at a year old the supply is naturally largest at these seasons. According to the statistics of the Department of Agriculture the number of swine in the United States is estimated at 45,143,500 are invalid to the supply in the statistics of the department of Agriculture the number of swine in the United States is estimated at 45,143,500 are invalid to the statistics of the Department of Agriculture the number of swine in the United States is estimated at 45,143,500 are invalid to the supply in the properties of the Department of Agriculture the number of swine in the United States is estimated at 45,143,500 are invalid to the properties.

And now when I am asked to give points on buying horses I give this as one of the requisites. Never buy a horse which is near-sighted.—There are, however, two exceptions to this rule. If the horse is to have a mate, then it doesn't make any difference about the sight. One horse can go blind if the other is clear-sighted. If the horse is to be used for riding to saddle be careful that he is not near-sighted, for he will throw you sooner or later.

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Parental Education by Sympathy.

with new interest, and as zealously contemplating repair of what had long been neglected. "He no longer looked on the world with the cyes of a bird of passage; every thing that he proposed commences."

It is supposed that it is because the lorse makes a closer acquaintance with the object. That is true, but not in the sense in which it is generally understood. The animal has not been able to see it from a distance. He is near-sighted."

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For sale of potatoes and all kinds thing that he proposed commencing was to be completed for his boy. In this sense his apprentice ship was ended; with the feeling of ship was ended; with the reeing of a tather he had acquired all the virtues of a citizen." To Wilhelm it seemed as if the observation of his child gave him his first clear view of human nature; the questions of the distress and discomfort resulting from indigestion, and be religioud at once. Do not delay.—

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It is thought full of suggestiveness that the experiences and benefits which came to Wilhelm thro' suppose every little boy and girl the child might come to all parents, and that just in proportion as they are in sympathy with the children little friends?" are their own lives made richer. It every father felt the duties of good citizenship in relation to his sons and daughters they are the sons and daughters they are the sons and daughters the sons are it. It shows that you have and daughters, then world might hearts full of love for the poor crea

county hospital for two years made mals. Ah, thanks. This little boy his appearance on the streets one shall answer. What do you like day this week. The town was best, my little man. Speak out strange to him and he to the town. loud, so that all may hear you." Old frieds gazed at his bearded, iar barkeeper in the eye, but the barman silently mixed his drink and gave no sign of recognition.— The waiter at the restaurant where he had dined for years set a plate before him but spoke no word of greeting. Sadly the invalid ate the go shopping?" meal, lit his eigar and wandered among the faces that were familiar to him, but which had no smile of welcome for the man rescued, as it

were, from the grave.
"Alas," said he, "is there no one in all this great city that knows

Just then he felt a tap on the shoulder, and a deep, and not un-STATEMENTS, It is an a deep, and not unfriendly voice whispered in his ear:
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That the pork packing institutions of this country are of much more magnitude may be seen from the seemed as if no one could prevent it. Finally Aunt Kate

But Aunt Kate was counting, and did not answer. Fatal word, The same industry is growing in be! It was her old enemy, and to

"Aunt Kate," she persisted, with W. H. Liscomb

Still auntie sat silently counting, Jane sighed, but made another

patient effort: "Will you please tell me what

Aunt Kate counted on, perhaps energies for one last and great ef-

"Aunt Kate, what am that going

"Why it is that shying in horses should be set down to an ugly disposition I don't know," said a promyear. The average weightof hogs inent veterinary surgeon recently. pounds. There is room for improve fact is that it seldom is met with unless the horse is near-sighted. I time will come when by more care in breeding and feeding this aver age will be increased fifty pounds without additional cost to the producer. The prospective supply of different care in the prospective supply of different care. The prospective supply of different care in least the horse is near-sighted. I have tested scores of shying horses for near-sighted. I have tested scores of shying horses for near-sighted. I have tested scores of shying horses for near-sighted. I have tested scores of shying horses for near-sighted. I have tested scores of shying horses for near-sighted. I have tested scores of shying horses for near-sighted. I have tested scores of shying horses for near-sighted. And now when I am asked to give points on buying horses for near-sighted. I have tested scores of shying horses for near-sightedness, and in nearly all cases found what I expected.—And now when I am asked to give points on buying horses for near-sightedness, and in nearly all cases found what I expected.—And now when I am asked to give points on buying horses for near-sightedness.

Agriculture the inducer of switch in the United States is estimated at horse shies is very simple," the sur-distance of about 2, geon continued. "Of all animals geon continued. "Of all animals the horse is the most gentle, and This supply represents about \$200, even timid. He sees a strange ob-600,000.—Farm, Field and Stock- ject, and his susceptible mind magfies it into a monster that is go ing to destroy him. A piece of to shippers-cash if requested inwhite paper at the roadside in the stead of check. Perhaps in no other part of his night is a ghost, and an old wagon work does Goethe show more clear in the ditch is a dragon. Every ly his keen and carefulobservation horseman knows that if you drive of character than in the description | the animal close to the dreadful obof the change produced in Wilhelm ject the horse cools down at once. M. W. GLADDING, Meister by his association with his It is supposed that it is because the

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Boy (in tones that made the wincadaverous face, but they knew dows rattle and put the audience him not. He looked the old famil in an uproar)—"Roast Cheiken!"

> "Where are you going, my dear?" "I'm going shopping, hubby " "Did you see what Sam Jones, the evangelist, said about women who

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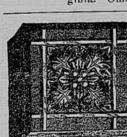
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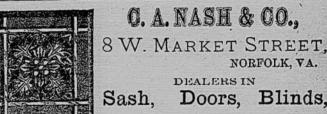
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